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The News' Briefs

UC administrator accused of theft

CINCINNATI — A University of Cincinnati administrator has been charged with stealing \$1,300 from the state school through falsified travel reimbursements, a university spokesman said Wednesday.

Campus police on Tuesday arrested Thomas W. Williams, 55, assistant dean of the university's College of Arts & Sciences. University auditors alleged that he submitted duplicate reimbursement requests for travel expenses.

The alleged theft in March was discovered in a recent audit, said school spokesman Greg Hand. Williams is scheduled to appear Nov. 21 in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Williams, who earns \$44,200 a year, went on leave when the investigation began several weeks ago. He remains on paid leave while the felony theft charge is pending, Hand said.

Williams did not return a telephone call to his Cincinnati home Wednesday.

If your vote was bought...

It would have cost this much. A breakdown of how the major presidential candidates did, with 99 percent of the vote counted:

■ **BILL CLINTON:**
States carried: 31 and the District of Columbia.
Electoral votes: 379.
Popular Vote: 45,557,228 — 49 percent.
He spent: \$112 million.
Approximate cost per vote: \$2.46.
■ **BOB DOLE:**
States carried: 19.
Electoral votes: 159.
Popular Vote: 37,841,817 — 41 percent.
He spent: \$116 million.
Approximate cost per vote: \$3.06.
■ **ROSS PEROT:**
States carried: None.
Electoral votes: None.
Popular Vote: 7,862,865 — 8 percent.
He spent: \$37 million.
Approximate cost per vote: \$4.70.

Perot had no effect on Dole

It looks like President Clinton would have beaten Bob Dole by about the same margin if Ross Perot hadn't been on the ballot.

Perot voters would have divided their votes evenly between Clinton and Dole if the Texas billionaire hadn't been in the race, according to interviews Tuesday with voters at polling places nationwide.

The Election Day results, with 99 percent of precincts reporting, were: Clinton, 49 percent; Dole, 41 percent; Perot, 8 percent. Other third-party candidates got a combined 2 percent.

Asked who they would have voted for if only Clinton and Dole had been on the ballot, 30 percent of Perot's voters said they would have backed Clinton, 30 percent said they would have backed Dole and 36 percent said they wouldn't have voted.

The exit poll was conducted by the Voter News Service for The Associated Press and five television networks.

County exceeds Ohio turnout average

University voters voice their apathy in numbers

Joe Boyle
The BG News

University voters did nothing to dispel the belief they are apathetic, with under 25 percent of registered voters casting their ballots.

Only 900 voters exercised their rights Tuesday, a figure College Democrats President Kerry Aulizia found a bit disappointing.

"There were around 1700 new registrations," Aulizia said. "I don't understand why people would register and not vote."

Aulizia said she was happy with the way the vote ended up on campus.

"I'm happy with what we did. We carried every race except the prosecutor's," she said. "We worked morning to afternoon."

Fifty-six percent of campus voters cast their vote for Bill Clinton, while 33 percent voted



A lone student stands at a voting stall Tuesday morning. Trunout on campus was reportedly under 25 percent.

for GOP nominee Bob Dole. Interestingly enough, 10 percent of campus voters voted for third party candidates, a number Aulizia found interesting.

"I think it's great people are voting for third-parties," she said.

The only race not carried by a Democratic candidate on-campus was the Wood County Prosecuting Attorney's race,

with incumbent Alan Mayberry handily defeating Democratic challenger John Garand, 56 percent to 44 percent.

Countywide, 67 percent of registered voters turned up at the polls — a rather large percentage, according to Mike Marsh, chairman of the Wood County Republican Party.

Marsh said the overall turnout was great — despite the embar-

assing results from the campus precinct.

"The turnout was pretty high — if you exclude the abysmal turnout on campus, less than 25 percent," he said.

"If you threw out Bowling Green 1-C, we'd be closer to 70 percent. Our average is still higher than the statewide. I think the school issues brought people out," he said.

Four-and-a-half million Ohioans participate in election

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — About 4.5 million Ohioans turned out to vote on Election Day, Secretary of State Bob Taft said Wednesday.

That is about 66 percent of the state's 6.8 million registered voters and 54 percent of the state's voting-age population of 8.3 million.

The turnout is based on unofficial counts. Taft had predicted that around 69 percent of registered voters would vote Tuesday.

"Yesterday's voter turnout was lower than expected," he said. "It was, however, similar to recent presidential elections except for the record turnout of 1992."

That year, 5 million Ohioans — or 77 percent of registered voters — voted, compared with 4.5 million in 1988 and 4.6 million in 1984.

County-by-county turnout ranged from a high of about 75 percent in Putnam County

GOP promises cooperation

David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Savoring their renewed majority, Republican congressional leaders spoke optimistically Wednesday of cooperation with President Clinton on their agenda of tax cuts and smaller government. "We don't have to live in a world of confrontation," said Speaker Newt Gingrich.

At the same time, Senate

Majority Leader Trent Lott promised a probe into the allegations of Democratic campaign financial misdeeds that Bob Dole raised in his losing bid for the White House. "We have a responsibility in a variety of ways to take a look at ... what appears to be wrongdoing," he said.

But another round of White-water hearings?

No, says the Senate Banking Committee chairman, Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who also

headed the special Senate panel that delved into the Clintons' ties with the owners of a failed S&L and subsequent dealings.

"We should leave that in the hands of the special prosecutor, and shouldn't be attempting to substitute our judgment," D'Amato said Wednesday.

"It's not the time to be looking at investigations, either by the banking committee or any other"

See GOP, page four.



Dr. Ribeau was featured on a WFAL-AM show Wednesday evening.

Local reader in touch with supernatural



Ellen Heckman, owner of "Rede," West Wooster Street, shuffles through some tarot cards.

Amy Johnson
The BG News

The door opens into a room smelling of incense. The shop looks like it is: a place to buy New Age accouterments. It even comes with a black cat meowing in a corner.

A customer walks up to the counter past the candles, wands, jewelry and stones that fill the walls around her. She has come to get a reading, a Tarot card reading. She goes to a seat located behind the counter and sits down.

Ellen Heckman greets the customer with a smile as she finishes the touches to a grief wand she is making from a tree which once stood in the cemetery of her hometown.

"The wand is meant to do what it says, help with grief in a person's life," Heckman said with a strong yet personable voice.

Heckman hands the customer a set of Voodoo Tarot cards and the customer begins to shuffle the deck. The outcome of her shuffle begins to take shape as Heckman takes the cards and positions them on the table.

Wearing a Thorres Hammer, a symbol of being "true to the Gods," around her neck, Heckman sits on the floor across from the customer and begins to "read" the cards laying before her.

For about 15 minutes Heckman interprets the meaning of the cards. She is direct with her

The BG News/Doug Khrenovsky

See HECKMAN, page four.

Letters to the Editor

I'd like to thank **The News** for the articles on the debate and my Tuesday night lecture. I appreciate the fact that the events were covered. Many campuses deliberately ignore events like these.

However, the second article (the one about the lecture) contained a number of inaccuracies that I'm sure were unintentional. But as a result, the article did not reflect what I had intended to communicate. And in many spots, it had me saying the exact opposite. I would like to clarify those issues, so that no one will get the wrong impression.

First, the article had me saying that I was "attempting to prove that only one true religion can be possible." That's not exactly right. Actually, I was trying to show that one could not rule out the possibility that one religion might be the true one.

Secondly, the article had me saying that "none of them are wrong, they just have different perspectives on the same thing." In fact, I challenged this idea. This is the opposite of what I said.

Thirdly, the article had me saying that "people should not make exclusive claims to truth." Again, I rejected this view, and argued that it is not intolerant to make exclusive claims to truth.

Fourth, the article quoted me as saying that "tolerance of religion has become incoherent because of relativity." Actually, I claimed that religious relativism, not relativity, is incoherent — because it is self-contradictory. That is "All religious claims are relative," is an example of a religious claim that is not relative, and so it is self-refuting.

Fifth, the article said I claimed that "religion has become intolerant." Not at all, I never claimed that religion had become intolerant, but that relativists were intolerant of religions that make exclusive claims to truth.

Sixth, the article said that I said "Truth must be relative." In fact, my whole point was the exact opposite! The basic meaning of the word "truth," I argued, is corresponding to reality — in an objective sense.

Overall, I was merely presenting the thesis that tolerance means treating others with love and respect, but not necessarily accepting everyone's religious views as equally true. And, therefore, it is at least possible that there might be one true religion. One cannot rule out that option by appealing to tolerance.

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Taxing question of community

On the eve of the election, a letter to the editor on this page found its way into my craw and stuck. Not as bad as being called "pitiful" for not going rah-rah, but still irksome, was a letter concerning the Bowling Green Schools levy, written by a guy named Steve. Steve felt that he should abstain from voting on that because it would have "a permanent financial influence on the citizens" that would "remain an obligation and responsibility for others," specifically since it came in the form of a real estate tax, which would not directly affect a BGSU student's pocketbook (though students' slum, er, landlords would be affected).

This rationale seems reasonable: if you would not be taxed, don't vote for or against the tax. But what of BG parents who, like students, do not own real estate, but unlike students, have an immediate interest in the city's quality of education? Should they exercise their "consciences" and bite the bullet by letting only the landowners decide if a tax should be levied?

I don't think so, and this

Matt Pierce

marks a point of divergence between Steve and I on what voting means. While his letter stresses non-interference, I believe possessing the right to vote does give the voter the right, in many cases, to impose his or her will on others, despite what would seem to be a lack of vested interest. Students and the hypothetical parents I mentioned do not own real estate, but as community members, they are at liberty to mandate whether an individual who owns real estate, thus having a financial stake in the community, should also have a stake in the education of its children. It is this sort of issue that forces voters to examine their values and transfer them to the polls, which I've always found a more important aspect of voting than utter self-interest.

It is undoubtedly evident that a school levy of this sort can elicit conflicting feelings

from a college student. I would think (hope) most of us would support levies, knowing the importance and value of at least adequate educational materials in the preparation of young people for college and beyond.

I myself come from a community where voting down levies is a sadistic, backward ritual on the level of pelting a random woman to death with rocks. I now see my hometown falling into a ruin that no amount of money saved by an individual homeowner can prevent. Not surprisingly, I voted "yes."

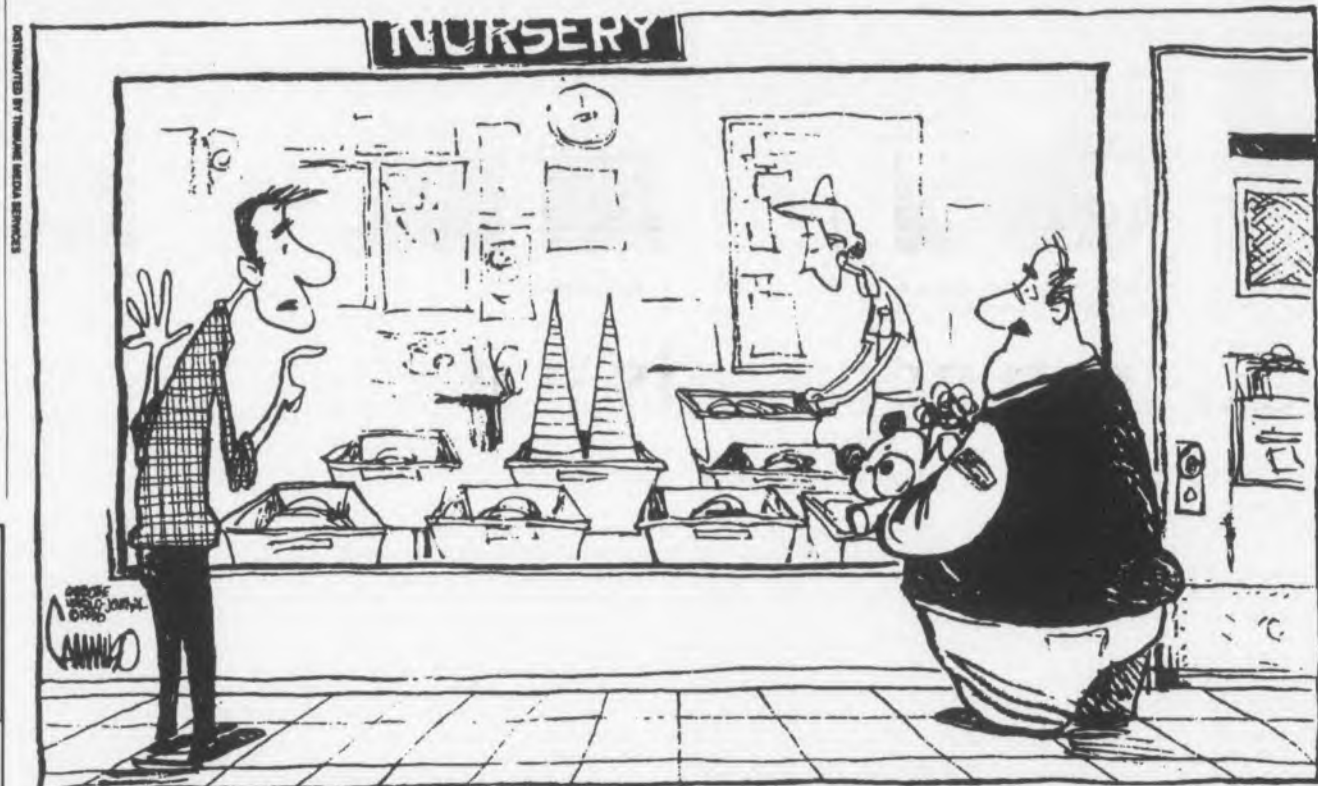
There are others, though, who, like Steve, wished to distance themselves from the decision. This also is not surprising in that the vagabond college student can be thrown into turmoil by the choice between voting in an unfamiliar college town, absentee voting for a hometown they rarely visit, or giving up on the whole process.

For the first time in three years, I voted in Bowling Green, primarily because I realized the importance of the student vote. We are a vital, if not the most vital, part of this town, filtering

in huge amounts of revenue, making up a good chunk of the work force, and creating the atmosphere from late August to May. By voting on local issues, we apply our education to the place we spend most of our days, and we assert ourselves as community members, if only for a few years before we are replaced by a fresh set of collegiate voters. We can bring down the walls of "townies vs. students" through voting and community activities, winning the respect of permanent residents as enlightened young adults, instead of their rue as spoiled carousers.

Though the election is gone and the levy went down to an ignominious ten-point defeat, I hope that this column serves as more than an obscenely premature entreaty to "get out n' vote" for '97. I believe there never to be a reason not to vote, even in our confused college years, when a desire not to overstep your bounds may confine you to the role of outsider in your own community.

Matt Pierce is a weekly columnist for **The News**.



Carelessness can cause major damage

When the Olympic Park bomb blasted its way into American history early on July 27, 1996, it shattered more than the lives of the people who were killed and injured in the blast. It also shattered some reputations.

The bomb left security forces reeling and embarrassed; they needed a suspect immediately. Richard Jewell turned out to be the choice.

Three days after the explosion, while Jewell was still being hailed as a hero, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that he was actually the prime suspect in the bombing investigation. They claimed their source was the FBI.

What followed for Mr. Jewell was something straight out of a handbook for paranoid right-wing militia members. The FBI, resorting to heavy investigative tactics, reportedly tricked Jewell into believing they wanted his help in making a training film. To make it realistic, they wanted Jewell to sign, on camera, a waiver of his constitutional rights to have a lawyer present for questioning.

But the FBI was unable to prove that Jewell was the bomber, so the government has now issued a letter to Jewell that says he is no longer a suspect. The letter stops short of exonerating him completely. FBI director Louis Freeh is promising an internal investigation of the way the case was handled and how the leaks to the press occurred.

Often, the public is outraged at laws that are perceived to protect criminals. We're all familiar with those "technicalities" that sometimes allow guilty people off the hook. But those safeguards are there to

Guest Columnist

protect innocent people, not criminals.

If the FBI mishandled the Richard Jewell investigation, it's likely that whatever caused the foul-up will be taken care of. But what about the way the media handled the story? Will there be a similar self-examination?

The media have reported on the government's "we're sorry" letter, but they're not willing to take any blame for what happened. They stand on the claim that they were only reporting official statements they received.

Perhaps that was true in the beginning. The leak may have been an FBI source, as the Constitution reported. In any event, once the story broke, and NBC reported it as well, other news agencies followed suit. These were, after all, respected news organizations, not some tainted tabloids.

That Jewell had not been arrested, or charged with any crime, didn't seem to matter. The media smelled blood in the water and went after it like piranhas after a cow stuck in the mud. Jewell's "friends" were tracked down and interviewed. The media presented us with the president of Piedmont College, where Jewell once worked as a security guard, who characterized him as overly aggressive. They found former colleagues from his deputy sheriff days who said he was overzeal-

ous, as if that were somehow incriminating. If being overzealous in one's line of work is considered inherently criminal, one wonders how many of the reporters working on Jewell's story would have been indicted.

His very lifestyle came under scrutiny by the media, as we were told that he fit the description of a long bomber type — single, still living with his mother, upset with a system that had denied his desire to be a police officer. By the time Tom Brokaw said, "The FBI is close to making the case ... they probably have enough to arrest him now," the media had gone way beyond simply reporting official statements.

But this wasn't the first time the press had taken part in shaping the outcome of events. For instance, "Remember the Maine?" That phrase was once a rallying cry for war, not a question.

In January 1898, President McKinley sent the USS Maine to Cuba for a closer look at the trouble on the island. Cuban rebels were fighting for freedom against the Spanish.

The captain of the Maine reported that the new Spanish governor seemed to have the situation under control, and he had seen no sign of rebels. The battleship was about to return home when an explosion on board sent it to the bottom of Havana harbor. Spanish crews from nearby boats tried to rescue the American sailors, but despite their gallant efforts, over 250 men died.

The navy conducted an investigation, but never determined who or what caused the explosion. That didn't stop the press from placing the blame, though. William Randolph

Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer were the leading media moguls of the day, and their competing newspapers blamed the Spanish for the bombing.

Hundreds of journalists headed to Cuba to report on the war, but upon arriving, they found little to report. Artist Frederick Remington, whom Hearst had sent to draw pictures of Spanish atrocities, wrote to his boss, "There is no war. Request to be recalled." Hearst reportedly replied, "Please remain. You furnish the pictures, I'll furnish the war."

What role Hearst had in starting the subsequent Spanish-American war is debatable. What's certain is that Hearst understood that wars, and other grand events, sell newspapers. Media outlets aren't charitable organizations that bring us the news out of the goodness of their hearts. They're in business to make money. The only alternative, a government-run news agency, is unthinkable.

We have a free press in America — the government can't suppress it or punish it for doing something wrong or out of line. That's as it should be. Unfortunately, Mr. Jewell has little recourse to regain his reputation or to put the pieces of his life back together.

Being first, being fast and digging deeper sells better than being accurate. We can't change that. The best we can hope is that before a person's good name gets besmirched, the media will turn their cameras and notepads on themselves, and do a little soul searching.

Paul Pfeiffer is an Ohio Supreme Court Justice and a guest columnist for **The News**.



Program receives 'BiG' award

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

The University's BiG charge program, a charge plan that allows students to purchase items with their student identification cards, recently received a national award for innovative achievement.

The award is presented by the National Association of College Auxiliary Services to recognize outstanding development and implementation of new programs in auxiliary services.

Jane Schimpf, assistant vice

president of auxiliary services, said the award is an honor for the University.

"This brings recognition to the University of creative and innovative things we are trying to do to meet the needs of our students," she said.

The University is one of few schools that uses a charge system, rather than a debit system for food services.

"Traditionally, on college campuses they want the money up front, and the University is one of few colleges that have a charge system," she said.

Sharon Stuart, business manager for dining services, said the BiG charge program is convenient for students.

"We came up with this program because more students wanted the ability to charge food items on their student ID's," she said.

Stuart said the BiG charge program is a "wonderful idea" which is available to students, faculty and staff.

Schimpf also said the BiG charge program is a benefit to students.

"This is convenient for stu-

dents because they most likely have their student ID with them all the time," she said. "It is easy to use and they don't have to worry about carrying cash with them."

Schimpf said last year they had over 5,000 BiG charge accounts and over one million dollars in sales to help make the first year a successful one.

By winning the Innovative Achievement Award, the University will receive \$1,000 to travel to the NACAS national conference in Orlando Nov. 20-24.



Republican candidates swept most of the local offices, lending credence to the belief that the President's coattails weren't quite

long enough.

Joe Boyle/The BG News

Clinton coattails not very long

Local candidates say issues, personalities determine races

The BG News

As Bill Clinton won his East-to-West landslide, local Democrats had nothing but laurels for the reinstalled Commander-in-Chief.

Chris Redfern, who ran for the second district state senate seat, said the election reaffirmed people's trust in the president.

"The president's record of accomplishments regarding the economy, foreign policy and social justice has been affirmed by the American public," Redfern said. "This is great news for students. Clinton campaigned for the college tax credit for working families. This bodes well for students."

Re-elected U.S. Representative Marcy Kaptur of Toledo said the president is ready to tackle major issues that are coming to the forefront.

"The major issue facing the country is the refinancing of Medicare and to make sure it is secure for Americans. We have to continue the deficit reduction so we can keep the economy growing," she said.

Alvin Perkins, Wood County commissioner, said Wood County will be a strategic hotspot for the second term.

"Clinton will focus on Wood County because of our location. We are growing and our plate is getting full, especially in the

northern region," he said.

Area Republicans were not as heartened by the outcome of the national races.

City Councilman Bob McGeein said he wasn't surprised by the results, but was quite dismayed by them.

"I'm not surprised by the national or local results. I regret the way the national elections are going. I think it's about time elected officials represent all their constituents, not just the ones who voted for them," McGeein said.

Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry said judges appointed by Clinton could be a danger zone for state

law.

"The most significant impact is what kind of liberal federal

"We have to continue the deficit reduction so we can keep the economy growing."

Marcy Kaptur

judges Bill Clinton will appoint while unfettered by re-election. My concern is that he will appoint even more liberal judges and it will affect the state of the law," Mayberry said.

POLICE BLOTTER

■ A Cobblestone Street man called police to report an "elderly man in a costume" threw papers in his face. Police dispatchers determined a Wood County Sheriff's Deputy had served the man with papers, but did not throw them in his face. The dispatcher called the man back to inform him of the costumed man's identity, at which point the man "refused to believe that Deputy Wachter or the paperwork was valid."

■ An East Wooster Street man was arrested for theft Sunday morning after allegedly stealing a 12-pack of Budweiser from

Barney's. The man said his disease made him do it.

■ Eight vehicles had their windows shot out with a BB gun Sunday night.

■ Three Palmer Avenue residents were victims of a robbery Saturday night, as criminals stole a "Guess" watch, bottles of "Polo," "Preferred Stock," and "Cool Water" cologne, as well as CDs by Faith Hill, Garth Brooks and Shania Twain.

■ Crim School was vandalized Friday with graffiti reading "ANIMAL LOVERS" emblazoned across the building.

■ A resident of the 500 block of

Wintergarten Road called police because she had spotted a three-legged raccoon in her driveway. The woman said she didn't want her children playing with it.

■ A Maple Street man called police to advise he had "fallen and needed a cruiser." Upon arrival at the VFW hall, police noted the man had not fallen, and did not need a cruiser. Instead, the man was not welcomed into the "canteen area" of the hall. The man was told to leave, and was "referred to the Post Commander."

■ A Thurstin Avenue resident has been receiving harassing

phone calls for about one month. According to the police report, the recipient of the calls said the prankster makes chewing noises.

■ A U-Haul padlock with a bunch of keys hanging out of it were found. Both local U-Haul agencies said the locks were not theirs.

■ A West Gypsy Lane resident reported to police she has been receiving magazines that are not in her name. The victim believes a parolee is sending the magazines to her from a halfway house.

Belts to tighten for BG schools

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Belts will be tightened after the defeat of the Bowling Green school levy, but programs will not be immediately lost, according to school board member Jack Hartman.

The additional \$4.2 million continuous levy was defeated at the polls yesterday by 1,220 votes, a margin of 44.66 percent for the levy and 55.34 percent against.

Hartman said the percentage of votes for the levy is a significant improvement from the results brought back last March.

He said although he is definitely not pleased with the outcome, he is glad to see some additional support from the voters.

"There was an increase in support," Hartman said. "I would rather have it passed. The positive element is that we are working hard to improve the school district."

Hartman said he is confident the failed levy will not affect programs immediately within the school district. He added, though, that the new programs would not be added.

Bill Hall, superintendent of Bowling Green schools, also expressed his dissatisfaction with the result of the levy. He said it is difficult to say if the levy will reappear on the next ballot.

"We have to sit back and see what happens from here," Hall said. "It's too soon to decide. We have to go back to the bargaining table."

He explained the school board will have to consider a number of items before putting it back on the ballot. He said the city income tax will be on the next ballot also, which might affect the outcome of the levy.

"It's one thing to keep in mind," Hall said. "I don't know that it will be considered. One of the things we have found consistently is some dissatisfaction."

Hartman said he is comfortable with the voters' decision, and the school board will act accordingly to what the voters have said.

"The majority of voters have said no, and I think we need to behave and act until we get a new vote," he said. "I think that you need to study the results and try to understand why people cast their ballots the way they did."

Hall said he agrees the school board needs to discuss exactly what the voters disapproved of in order to find out why the levy failed. He explained the board will study the results and come to a conclusion about what to do next.

"The voters have spoken," Hall said. "We have to decide on what happens now. We haven't even stopped to consider it yet."

• How we voted:

Candidate:	On Campus (Precinct I-C) • 900 voters	Wood County • 49,061 voters
For U.S. President:		
• Clinton -	56.1 %	47%
• Dole -	33.7%	41.8%
• Others -	10.2 %	11.2%
For U.S. Congress:		
• Kaptur -	60%	75.4%
• Whitman -	34 %	22.9%
• Slotnick -	6%	1.7%
For Ohio Senate:		
• Redfern -	56.4%	40.8%
• Latta -	43.6%	59.2%
For Ohio House:		
• Yap -	64%	33.8%
• Gardner -	36%	66.2%
For County Commissioner:		
• Purdy -	59.4%	40.3%
• Carter -	40.6%	59.7%
For County Commissioner:		
• Perkins -	52%	54.7%
• Brown -	48%	45.3%
For Wood County Prosecutor:		
• Mayberry -	56%	60.3%
• Garand -	44%	39.7%
For Wood County Treasurer:		
• Norton -	61.4%	38.8%
• Van Horn -	38.6%	61.2%

Source: Wood Co. Board of Elections



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Brown gracious in loss to Perkins

Sarah Bednarski and
Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Alvin Perkins won the race for Wood County Commissioner over Tim Brown — the only Republican in Wood County to lose his race.

Brown was gracious, even jubilant in defeat, and pleased with the showing he made against Perkins.

"I took on a pretty popular incumbent," Brown said. "We worked real hard. It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

Perkins said Wood County has been growing and he wishes to continue improving the water as well as other issues. He also wishes to accomplish things he hasn't done in the past.

"I would like to focus on the little areas like the museum. People don't think about it too much. Also, I would like to get out into the community and do more interaction with the people," Perkins said.

Brown refused to give up hope throughout the night last night, always smiling and always optimistic.

"I'm still eeking up there," Brown said when 39 percent of the vote was in, and he trailed by eight percent. "I still don't know what areas are in."

"I would like to focus on the little areas like the museum. People don't think about it too much."

Alvin Perkins
county commissioner

Brown admitted the task he had before him was hard, but he came away with a positive outlook.

"It's a positive learning experience," Brown said. "I picked a fight with the master."

Brown regards his opponent



with respect, calling him a "good public servant." Brown will remain in public service as a district representative for Rep. Paul Gillmor.

"I'm going to continue to serve the public one way or the other," Brown said. "As for elected office, we'll see. We'll just wait and see what happens."

"His race as challenger was better than the opponents' races as challengers," Marsh said.

Lucas County Children Services director resigns

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — A day after voters renewed a 2.25-million operating levy for the troubled Lucas County Children Services Board, the agency announced its executive director is resigning.

Ellen Jones is leaving her post as of Dec. 31 to resume a private law practice, agency spokesman Mark Harris said Wednesday. A search would begin soon for her replacement.

A telephone message left for Jones was not immediately returned.

During her four-year tenure, Jones led the agency through

several changes, including two tax issues, Harris said. The agency also moved from a campus-like office in suburban Maumee to a downtown Toledo office building.

Jones had come under fire from county officials about the way the agency handled cases, including the death of a woman who was killed by her foster son.

Johnny Jordan, 16, of Toledo, was convicted in September of beating his foster mother, Jeanette Johnson, to death with an ax and setting her body on fire. He was sentenced to life in prison. He was 15 at the time of the slaying.

ing.

Her husband, Charles, found his wife's burning body on the kitchen floor when he returned home from a shopping trip on Jan. 29.

Johnson has accused the agency, which placed Jordan in the couple's home in December, of not telling them about the boy's troubled past. The agency denied the allegations but now requires social workers to provide written details about a child's past.

Some critics also said the agency has not done enough to protect children and that administrators were overpaid.

GOP

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Senate panel, he said.

Clinton, too, sounded hopeful that he and the GOP Congress could work together. Referring to recent legislation that raised

the minimum wage, expanded access to health care and reformed welfare, he said, "If we can somehow re-create for the next four years the spirit that prevailed in the last six weeks of the Congress, we can do great things."

Republicans are expected to take a few weeks to sort out their plans for the Congress that convenes in January, but some elements were clear even before the final votes were counted in Tuesday's undecided congressional races.

HECKMAN

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readings and willing to stop and answer any questions the customer asks.

"How do you know that?" the customer asks as Heckman works through her reading.

"There is somebody behind those cards," Heckman said. "They come through the back of my head."

With the reading finished, Heckman wishes her customer a good day as she walks out the door.

At Rede, 131 W. Wooster St., an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "good advice," Heckman works

as a full-time Tarot card reader. She is a Pagan witch and worships the spirits, trees and the land, which she believes is alive.

"Paganism is an umbrella term for earth-centered religion," Heckman said. "I worship the earth like Christians worship heaven."

Some people believe that Heckman and other Tarot card readers are "gifted." However, Heckman said she only has "access" to these gifts. "I have the ability to see out of the corner of my eye," Heckman said about her power to read Tarot cards and "see" into the future. "It's like opening my third eye."

Heckman said she believes everyone has psychic abilities.

"It's how you use and cultivate it," she said. "Some people are head blind and have suffered from a head injury. But those with normal brain patterns do possess the ability to see into the future."

For many people, being able to see the future is a concept some accept and others disregard.

"I definitely don't believe in it," said Ryan McCue, a senior business major. "It's just a hoax and it seems weird."

"I'd go to a psychic if I was bored and needed a laugh," said Greg Gaver, a freshman secondary education major.

To Heckman, the supernatural is not weird or unusual but is common among everyone.

"We all get messages all the time," she said. "We're just not home all the time."

She added that people also possess "starlight" vision which is

the ability to see things you have never noticed before. This is common when we think we have done or seen something before we do the action or arrive at the place, but never have.

Heckman said she has been reading Tarot cards for 15 years but says the New Orleans Tarot cards is a set she has become very comfortable with.

"I have been reading the New Orleans Tarot for six months now," she said. "I am really drawn to this deck because me and this deck have really took off."

The New Orleans Tarot is only one of the many kinds of cards which Heckman reads. Others include the Voodoo Tarot, Herbal Tarot and the Barbara Walker Tarot cards. According to Heckman, each set is going to the "same place but shining light on a different area."

"Objects are flowing in the dark and getting the information

which the spirits have for you," she said about her being able to locate the information during a reading.

According to Stuart R. Kaplan in "The Encyclopedia of Tarot," there are a total of 239 types of Tarot cards in existence today.

While some people question abilities like Heckman's, friends who have gone to Heckman believe in her ability and say she is "amazingly good," centering her readings on the now.

"She counsels you and loves to talk," said Siobhan Mackey of Bowling Green. "She focuses on what you need to do and what you shouldn't do."

According to Michael O'Brien of Bowling Green, Heckman is very "instructive" during her readings.

"She brings out things in your life that need to be addressed," O'Brien said. "There's a niche for her here in Bowling Green that she is fulfilling admirably."

Heckman said she only reads into the next six months of a person's life because she believes it is better to get advice out of the "now" and the months surrounding the "now."

She explains that reading into the different planes of the earth which possess various vibration rates and deviations, which are the different places of existence.

According to Heckman, the "different planes of the earth" can be described as that of an onion.

Even with some doubters about her abilities around the vicinity of Bowling Green, Heckman claims that her business is picking up.

"Even though I opened in March of this year and the students were beginning to leave soon afterwards, word has got around and people are definitely finding me," she said with a reassuring smile.

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Cates' return an unlikely story

Falcon tailback dismisses odds, completes gridiron comeback

Scott Brown
The BG News

Six months ago, only one person truly believed that Falcon running back Keylan Cates would be in the position he is now:

Keylan Cates.

After blowing out his left knee during spring practice, the prognosis for Cates, the Falcons' leading rusher for the past two years, wasn't good. He was expected to miss his entire senior season.

Cates will be a featured player Saturday, however, as the Falcon football team closes out its home schedule in a clash against Western Michigan (1 p.m., WBGU-FM). His comeback has been nothing short of amazing.

"It's all in the Lord's hands," Cates said this week. Saturday's game marks the final home game in the careers of 12 Falcon

players.

"It's been going great for me," he said. "To pass my test in five months is nothing short of a miracle."

"He has really worked hard to get back in the lineup. He's been an inspiration for everybody."

coach Gary Blackney

Rumors first began to circulate about Cates' return when practice began in early August. Cates continued to work hard, and by midway through the season coach Gary Blackney announced that he would probably be back

sometime.

Sometime became the Ball State game Oct. 19, and Cates nearly completed a storybook return against the Cardinals as he spearheaded a final drive that came up just inches short of forcing overtime in a 17-11 defeat.

"All the credit goes to Keylan," Blackney said earlier this season. "He has really worked hard to get back in the lineup. He's been an inspiration for everybody."

Cates has played sparingly the past three games, but his role has increased with each game. He ran the ball 15 times against Akron last week on the artificial turf of the Rubber Bowl, suggesting just how healthy the knee has become.

The 6-1, 225 pound tailback from Columbus heard everybody say from the beginning that a return would be nearly impossible.

He stated that impossibility in

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Fast Facts on Keylan:

Led Falcons in rushing two years in a row ... among Top 10 all-time at BGSU in rushing ... had a career-high 186 yards in a game against Akron a year ago ... transferred in 1993 from Ohio Wesleyan.

the face, however — and called it bluff.

"I just wasn't ready for it to be over," Cates said. "For my career to end like that ... I've been playing since I was 7 years old, and I've never sat out a season and I've never had to miss a game because of injury."

"The first thing I thought after they told me it was over I was

like, give me a shot."

Cates has rushed 25 times for 66 yards in his three games, which have all been losses for Bowling Green.

The way that the season has gone sour has been tough on the seniors, particularly Cates. As the Falcons seemed headed on a run for the MAC title early in the season, Cates stepped up his

workouts.

Currently, BG is 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the MAC.

"The team made me feel like I was needed," Cates said. "It always felt like I was part of the team. That kept me going."

"I just wanted to be with them from a physical standpoint so much. Sitting back mentally just doesn't do anything for me. We were winning early, and all those wins were rough wins. I thought I could make a contribution and help us win that much more."

"Everything has just turned south for us," Cates said. "It just seems like the last few years the chemistry is a little off."

Cates, an ethnic studies major, said that he will miss football when he graduates. He plans to explore professional opportunities, but currently is set on winning two more football games at Bowling Green.

"If you love football, it shouldn't be a question if there is anything to play for," Cates said. "You play with pride and you play to win. I don't think that is going to be a problem."

All isn't lost for BG hockey team

The Bowling Green hockey team is trying to wash the bitter taste from their mouths after last weekend's defeats to Michigan State and Notre Dame.

The Falcons entered the week ranked third in the nation but were humbled by an overwhelming Michigan State team and nagged by a persistent Notre Dame club.

BG coach Buddy Powers said that there were few positives from last weekend, but there may be a lesson to be learned from the experience.

"The only positives that can come out of last weekend is if we recognize what happened," said Powers. "The guys have to realize that we can't beat ourselves and we have to be a much more gritty team in regard to how hard we play when we don't have the puck."

Friday's 8-2 loss to Michigan State may have been less of a disappointment than Saturday's 7-5 loss to Notre Dame. The Spartans rushed the Falcons while making good on four of eight power plays.

"Michigan State just flat out played us, they dominated the game," said Powers. "They deserved to win."

The MSU defeat was a direct contrast to the following loss to Notre Dame. The Irish capitalized on mental errors and poor cross checking at the BG end of the rink.

"The Notre Dame game was much more of a sour game," said Powers. "We lost the game on Saturday night [Notre Dame] and got beat on Friday night [Michigan State]."

HOCKEY NOTEBOOK

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Defense must regroup

Opening with a six game winning streak by outscoring opponents 38-13 helps cover up any defensive flaws. In tight games and against teams loaded with talent, however, these trends can prove fatal.

This week the team devoted even more time to working on defensive coverage during practice. The focus on defense was reinforced with team meetings.

"The coaches have been saying the whole year that we have to be more consistent on defense," said Powers. "There's nothing like a defeat to let you know where you stand and what you have to do to improve."

Two losses don't make a season

The setbacks last weekend won't decide the fate of the Falcons in the grand CCHA picture. There is still a lot of hockey to be played and the way that the Falcons react to adversity will be essential to the growth of the team.

"I'm looking for our guys to respond to last weekend. We have enough talent to compete for the

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The Falcon hockey team will attempt to right its ship this weekend with a pair of games, at home against Ferris State Friday and at

Michigan Saturday.

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UCLA fires Jim Harrick, citing several violations

Beth Harris
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick, the second-winningest coach in UCLA basketball history behind the storied John Wooden, was fired Wednesday for an alleged recruiting violation and a false expense report.

His dismissal came just two weeks before the start of the 1996-97 season, and just 19 months after Harrick coached the Bruins to their first NCAA basketball title in 20 years — the first since the Wooden era.

It also comes a mere week before the start of the fall signing period.

Steve Lavin, a 32-year-old assistant, will be the interim coach this year; the school will look for a successor during the season.

Chancellor Charles Young said Harrick was offered the option of resigning but "he did not take that option. He was terminated."

He said Harrick will not be paid because he was terminated for cause.

"I felt I had no alternative," Young said during a campus news conference. "We think what we did was right. It is a very serious infraction."

"UCLA appreciates the hard work that Jim has invested in the men's basketball program during his eight years as head coach, and his program has been very successful," Young said. "However, his termination is linked to the seriousness of this situation."

Harrick said later that the punishment "far outweighed the crime by mountains and miles."

"They're making something out of it that it's not," he said from his lawyer's office.

Asked if he lied on the expense report for a dinner for three recruits and five players, Harrick said, "I did, but I corrected it."

Young said Harrick never dis-

puted the facts as presented during a meeting Tuesday when the 58-year-old coach was fired.

"(The situation) would've been treated differently if he had been forthright from the beginning," athletic director Peter Dallis said.

Harrick decided not to resign because "if you resign, then I'm saying they have something and I agree with them."

He said he was fired without warning, "with no explanation whatsoever."

"It's like getting hit in the head with a 2-by-4. I thought maybe they would reprimand me," he said.

Young said he expects some NCAA or Pac-10 sanctions.

"What the conference and NCAA will decide, we can only conjecture," he said, adding that UCLA was not instructed to take action, but that the school did so of its own accord.

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The Associated Press/Susan Sterner

UCLA chancellor Charles E. Young (right) and athletics director Peter Dallis field questions during a press conference Wednesday announces the firing of head basketball coach Jim Harrick.

Another Dodger is top NL rookie

Tom Withers
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Todd Hollandsworth won the NL Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, a record fifth straight year in which a Los Angeles Dodgers player has captured the honor.

The 23-year-old outfielder led all NL rookies in hits, doubles, home runs, RBIs, stolen bases and fewest errors this season. After a slow start, he came on with a strong second half to finish with a .291 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Hollandsworth received 15 first-place votes and 105 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Florida shortstop Edgar Renteria was second with 10 first-place votes and 84 points. Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall got one first-place vote and 30 points overall.

The other two first-place votes went to Montreal's F.P. Santangelo and New York's Rey Ordóñez.

Hollandsworth's selection continues the Dodgers' stranglehold on the award, now named after Jackie Robinson, the first recipient and a former Dodger.

Boston College suspends 13 for gambling

Jimmy Golen
The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Boston College suspended 13 football players Wednesday for gambling, including two who bet against their school last month in a game with Syracuse.

Thomas Reilly, the Middlesex County district attorney, said the two players did not influence the outcome of the game, which the Orangemen won 45-17.

While a violation of NCAA rules, it is not the point-shaving scandal the school had known once and feared again.

"We have found absolutely no evidence, no indication, of any game, the outcome of any game, the score of any game, being compromised ... in any way by players at Boston College," Reilly said.

The suspended players include

tight end Scott Dragos, a starter, and linebacker Brian Maye, who had been a starter before he dislocated his elbow against Syracuse.

The other suspended players were identified as running back Jamall Anderson, offensive lineman Marcus Bembry, defensive back Paul Cary, defensive lineman John Coleman and Dan Collins, wide receivers Chris Cosenza, Steve Everson and Brandon King, center Kyle Geiselman, linebacker Jermaine Monk, and tight end Rob Tardio.

The list does not differentiate between those who bet from \$25 to \$1,000 on the World Series, college football or pro football and the two who placed \$200 and \$250 on Syracuse, giving 13 points against their own team on Oct. 26.

Coach Dan Henning said the two would not be allowed back on

the team.

The others will miss Saturday's game against No. 17 Notre Dame, but could apply to the NCAA for reinstatement.

"I will not, and the team will not, accept back to the program anybody that has bet against Boston College," Henning said. "We want every player on our team this weekend to be those that are interested in winning the football game."

Boston College was at the center of a point-shaving scandal in 1982 when Rick Kuhn was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for his role in fixing six basketball games during the 1978-79 season.

Initial reports indicated there might have been a similar problem this time, but Henning took solace in the fact that most of the players involved had not betrayed their teammates.

"I'm thankful that this university has passed muster," he said. "We can play without any taint this weekend."

Athletic director Chet Gladchuk did not comment on whether the school would rescind the scholarships or take further action against the athletes. But he said that question arises "any time a student athlete renders himself ineligible."

"When it comes to the moral and ethical conduct of our players and when it pertains to the integrity of our university, there will be no compromises at Boston College," Gladchuk said.

Reilly said no criminal charges were planned, but he left the option open as his investigation continues.

Although the two players who bet against BC were not identified, Reilly said one did not play in the game.

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Women's club soccer headed for nationals

For the BG News

The University women's club soccer team wrapped up their regular season Nov. 2-3, braving the cold weather in Columbus at the Ohio State University tournament.

It was a long weekend for the women's club as they played four games in two days with two out of four ending in shoot outs.

On Saturday, they started off against Ball State scoring first, with a goal by Michelle Wernert assisted by Michelle Robinson. Although the women played well and pulled out a victory of 4-2 because of Michelle Dorman's hat trick, there were some breakdowns in defense, which concerned coach Josh Kallet.

Next, the women were scheduled to

play Michigan, whom they beat during the regular season 2-0 in a heated game. Once again, BG faced Michigan in a battle which went back and forth. The Falcons scored first from a header by sweeper Nicole Notarianni off a corner kick.

This time BG's defense was playing amazingly. However, it wasn't too long before Michigan came back to even the score with their own corner kick. The score remained 1-1 even after a 15 minute overtime.

So it came down to a shoot-out. With five shooters at the half field, the rest of the team sat with linked arms on the touch line. Michigan missed the goal entirely on one shot, and then freshman keeper Michelle Lisy saved one goal. The fate of the game rested on Michelle Robinson, who stepped up to the line

and secured a win for the University with a rocket slapping the back of the net, score 4-2.

Early Sunday morning, with frost on the field, the women came up against Dayton in the semifinals. Michelle Dorman was tripped in the penalty box early in the game and Nicole Notarianni nailed the free shot, making the score 1-0.

However, the two teams struggled until Dayton scored off a corner in the first half. Again, after overtime, it came down to a shoot-out.

The same solid players, Nicole Notarianni, Emily Graham, Molly Sweeterman, Michelle Dorman and Michelle Robinson, were ready for the pressure. But this time, only three had to perform because keeper Michelle Lisy came through for the women's club, saving

two shots with a phenomenal second performance, leading to a ticket for the finals.

The club then faced Miami in another rigorous 80 minute game. Miami scored first off a foul called just outside the penalty box. The Falcons fought and fought, but just couldn't seem to get a goal.

"I think we pulled together despite being exhausted and frozen," said forward Jen Berry. "This kind of mentality is what has made this team so successful this year."

The women did secure second place, which solidifies their trip to Nationals in Austin, Texas.

The women's club team has had an incredible season this year, with a final record of 14-2-2.

With the upcoming varsity season



next year, the club team will be a very different one, as it recovers from losing not only seniors, but also players to varsity. For many of the women, this is their last chance to compete at this level. Right now the women's club is planning their trip to Texas and trying to raise money to fund it.



White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf answers questions on the way to an owners' meeting Wednesday to discuss baseball's new labor agreement. The owners voted not to accept the plan.

Owners reject labor deal, dooming interleague play

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. -- Baseball owners voted 18-12 Wednesday to reject their proposed five-year labor agreement with the players' association, probably dooming the deal and interleague play, too.

At the end of a deeply divided six-hour meeting that included a National League rebuke to the authority of acting commissioner Bud Selig, owners voted 30-0 to give their ruling 10-man executive council the authority to ratify a modified agreement on behalf of all major league teams.

But union head Donald Fehr called the rejection "extremely unfortunate," and it appeared remote that players would agree to changes.

"The fact that the owners have repudiated their own negotiator makes the future quite uncertain," said Fehr, who agreed to the deal with management negotiator Randy Levine on Oct. 24.

Selig tried to strike a positive tone, saying he hoped talks will continue.

"While we could not accept the proposed agreement as presented, there is substantial agreement on the vast majority of issues," Selig said without going into details.

The moves by owners may be just part of the cat-and-mouse of negotiations, but it probably signals the sport will operate for yet another season under the agreement that expired in December 1993. The deal remains in force under the federal court order that ended the 232-day strike on March 31, 1995.

"The real deadline is Nov. 15," Levine said. "After midnight Nov. 14, it's not going to be done."

Free agents may not start signing with new teams until Nov. 15. Once that date is reached with no deal, the sides are locked into another offseason under the rules of the old agreement.

In addition, the rejection may signal a renewed attempt by owners to pursue a salary cap. If that happens, player agents have predicted it would lead to either a spring training lockout or a strike that would threaten an-

other postseason.

A three-quarters majority -- 23 of 30 votes -- was needed to approve the agreement and the motion fell 11 votes short.

Selig's daughter -- Wendy Selig-Prieb -- told other owners that she cast the Milwaukee Brewers' vote against the deal, according to a management official who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Her move was a direct repudiation to Levine, hired by her father in September 1995 to achieve the elusive agreement.

Levine had threatened to resign if the deal was voted down. After he gave a presentation that lasted about three hours, Levine was told to leave the room and excluded from the debate.

"I'm extremely disappointed about the vote," said Levine, who may quit next week. "What Don and I came to when we finished negotiations is the best that I could do."

The management source said two secret votes were conducted as Selig attempted to rally support against the agreement in a show of strength.

HARRICK

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The school, in response to an NCAA inquiry, had been looking into possible recruiting violations.

Harrick signed a five-year contract, reportedly for an annual salary of \$400,000, in the summer of 1995, shortly after the Bruins won their NCAA title in Seattle.

UCLA was 23-8 last year, losing to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bruins return all five starters and are expected to begin the season ranked among the nation's top five teams.

Harrick was cleared on Oct. 21 by the school and Pac-10 of violations in the sale of a car he owned to the older sister of standout point guard Baron Davis two days after Davis orally committed to playing for the Bruins next season.

Young said UCLA's investigation has been reported to the Pac-10 and the NCAA, and the sale of the car was "completely unrelated" to the dismissal. A league inquiry turned up no evidence of wrongdoing in that matter.

In addition to committing an NCAA violation during a recruit-

ing dinner, UCLA said Harrick violated NCAA rules regarding ethical conduct, for "refusal to furnish information relevant to an investigation of a possible violation of an NCAA regulation when requested to do so by the NCAA or the individual's institution."

The school said Harrick was charged with "knowingly furnishing ... false or misleading information concerning the individual's involvement in or knowledge of matters relevant to a possible violation of an NCAA regulation."

Harrick also violated university policy by filing a false expense report in connection with the dinner, the school said.

According to the university, a recruiting dinner at a local restaurant on Oct. 11 was attended by five players and three recruits.

It's against NCAA rules for a school to provide a free meal or entertainment to a student who assists in the recruitment of a prospect during an official visit unless the student is designated as the one student host for that prospect.

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title in this league," said Powers. "The only way we are going to do that is if our talent plays hard with and without the puck."

Hustler and Price hampered

John Hustler and Dan Price both got limited practice this week while recovering from injuries. Hustler, who did not dress last weekend, is still sore from a hip-pointer he received at Lake Superior.

Price has a concussion inflicted by Michigan State's Mark Loeding. Loeding unleashed a vicious check on Price in the open-ice during the second period. Price would appear on a later line before being put out by another hit.

Both players are considered day-to-day and may not see action against Ferris State Friday at the BGSU Ice Arena. The Falcons travel to the University of Michigan on Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

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I love you little!
Big Dani

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Ellen, Carrie, Amy, Laurie, and Susie

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Little Amy
Welcome to the family!
We Love You!
Love Big Liz
ALPHA PHI * ALPHA PHI

ALPHA PHI * ALPHA PHI

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The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to
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The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to
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ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi's * Kappa Sig's * Alpha Xi's
Alpha Xi Delta's new members would like to
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the great movie night and their kissing carna-
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Thanks to the Sig Ep Pledges for kissing carna-
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